

TRYING TO CAPTURE OUR AFRICAN TRADE

British Merchant Putting
Forth Strenuous
Efforts.

GREAT REVIVAL OF BUSINESS

Opening of Gold Mines Expected to In-
crease Imports \$4,000,000—Attempts
by English Manufacturers to Make
Superior Mining Machinery.

Consul General Evans at London has
sent to the State Department a number
of newspaper clippings regarding the
competition for the recovery of trade of
South Africa.

In speaking of the immense imports
that will be required by the country as
the gold mines get into operation again,
and especially the imports of mining ma-
chinery, one of the newspapers estimates
that they will be \$4,000,000 more than
they are at present. This paper says that
American competition with Great Britain
in furnishing these goods:

The only serious competition will
come from America. It does not neces-
sarily follow that the machinists of
Lancashire and the Black Country
should throw up the sponge before the
first round. They can learn many les-
sons from the enterprising Americans
and creep into his footsteps.

One reason why the costly mine ma-
chinery has, in late years, come largely
from the United States is this: The
kind of machine used on the Rand is to
all intents the same as has been used in
the silver mines of Nevada for many
years, and competition there evolved the
fittest, so that when these fields began
to develop there was the plant ready for
shipment in New York; but, in spite of
low ocean freights, the American has
been gradually pushed back until we find
"what? That Messrs. Frazer & Chalmers,
the one-time almost monopolists
of mine outfits, have started huge works
at Erith for the production of these
heavy fabrics. Thus the trade has
largely migrated to England, and solely
because British machinery cannot be
equaled in the world.

The Diamond Drill.

No mine ever starts unless the ground
has been tested by a "bore hole,"
drilled, it may be, through a couple of
thousand feet of rock in search of the
precious reef. The drill, which is a disk
studded with rough diamonds, eats its
way downward with a rotary motion, and
in its hollow interior lodges the
"core," a slender cylinder that is now
and again examined for traces of blan-
ket, or gold-bearing rock. Now, why is
it that the British firms cannot make
headway with their drills against the
Americans?

There is not a British drill at work on
the Rand; they are heavy, cumbersome,
slow. The American machine is light,
compact, easily worked. Of course, dia-
mond drills have been in use so long in
America that the type has been perfect-
ed, but experts tell me there is no
earthly reason why the same or a better
machine should not be turned out from a
Lancashire or Staffordshire workshop.
As drills cost from \$1,500 to \$24,000, ac-
cording to the length of rods, there is
money waiting to be earned.

No one need be surprised to learn that
America walks off with the lion's share
of trade in food supplies. The enormous
grain stores of the West, the abattoirs
of Chicago, and the colossal tin-
ning deposits of that country send their
surplus here on terms of cost and freight
that render British competition hope-
less even if Great Britain were a pro-
ducing center instead of a world's en-
trepot.

TINY CHINESE BABY PICKED UP ON STREET

The First Foundling of the Flowery
Kingdom.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The first Chi-
nese foundling ever seen in this city
was picked up last night at the South
Ferry elevated station.

The child is about two weeks old, and
a girl. The little Celestial, with almond
eyes, was dressed in a white baby's
skirt of nice texture, but of Occidental
rather than Oriental design. The colors
of the Great Kingdom were to be seen
in the underclothing, which was of a
brilliant yellow. Around each of the
tiny legs were four bows of ribbon, two
of yellow, one of blue and another of
purple. In place of shoes the child
wore white worsted stockings. She had
no hat or cap, but had thick, black hair.

LOOKING FOR MARKET FOR CANADIAN GOODS

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Urges Italians to
Buy.

ROME, Sept. 24.—It is learned that the
Canadian premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier,
during his recent visit to Rome broached
the project of the substitution of Cana-
dian for American goods on the Italian
markets.

He declared the Canadian commodities
would be of as good quality as the
American and believed his country could
supply them cheaper.

Severe Attack of Diarrhoea Quickly Cured.

The following incident, related by Mr. W.
C. Jones, postmaster at Buford, N. C., may be
new to some and yet a thousand others have
had a like experience. "Almost two years ago,"
he says, "I had a severe attack of diarrhoea
which lasted for over a week. I became so
weak that I could not stand upright. A drug-
gist recommended Chamberlain's Colic, Chol-
era and Diarrhoea Remedy. The first dose re-
lieved me at once, and within two days I was
well and strong as ever." For sale by Henry
Evans, Wholesale and Retail, 922 F. St. N.W.,
and all druggists.

MALARIA

Is Quickly Cured by

"MALGA,"

THE GREAT TONIC.

All Druggists. Small Bottle, 50c. Large, \$1.

WEEKLY CROP SUMMARY.

No Further Damage to Corn From
Frost—Cotton Picking Active.

Following is the Agricultural Depart-
ment's weekly summary of crop condi-
tions:

The temperature conditions were gen-
erally favorable in all districts east of
the Rocky Mountains, although the week
was decidedly cool in the South Atlantic
States and Missouri Valley. Heavy rains
retarded work in Florida, portions of
the Central and West Gulf States and
portions of the Upper Mississippi and
Missouri Valleys, while a large part of
the Middle and South Atlantic States
need rain for fall plowing and pastur-
age. The middle and southern Rocky
Mountain districts have received abun-
dant and much needed rains. The week
has been generally cool on the Pacific
Coast, with rainfall slightly in excess of
the average in portions of Oregon and
Washington. Frosts occurred in the
Rocky Mountain districts, Missouri and
Upper Mississippi Valleys and Lake Re-
gion, but were less damaging than those
of the previous week.

No further material damage by frosts
has been sustained by the corn crop dur-
ing the week. The reports indicate, how-
ever, that previous estimates of injury
by the frosts of the 12th and 13th have
been conservatively stated, and that a
large part of the late crop over the
northern districts has been very seriously
injured. Over the southern portion
of the corn belt an exceptionally fine
crop is now assured.

Cotton is very nearly all open, and
picking has been actively carried on, be-
ing practically completed in sections in
Florida, Texas, and portions of Louisi-
ana and Mississippi. Heavy rains have caused
considerable damage to open cotton, but
were of considerable benefit to the late
planted in Texas and Oklahoma. In Mis-
sissippi a light top crop may mature un-
der favorable conditions, and while new
blooms are reported from other por-
tions of the central and eastern districts
they will scarcely mature.

It will require about ten days to ma-
ture late tobacco in Kentucky. Else-
where cutting has been finished and the
crop is curing satisfactorily.

In Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Mis-
souri, Kansas, and portions of Illinois
the reports indicate a good yield of ap-
ples of fine quality, but in the Ohio Val-
ley, Middle Atlantic States and New
England a generally light yield is in-
dicated.

Plowing and fall seeding have pro-
gressed favorably, except in portions of
the Middle Atlantic States, where the
soil was too dry.

PROCESS TO RENDER COTTON FIREPROOF

Consul General Hughes Says It Is Be-
lieved To Be a Success.

Consul General Hughes, at Coburg,
Germany, has sent to the State Depart-
ment the following regarding a new
process for rendering cotton fireproof:

"Some of the more enterprising of the
German manufacturers of cotton goods
are intending, I am informed, to make a
trial of the valuable discovery of Dr.
W. H. Perkins, of Manchester, whereby
cotton and other similar highly inflam-
mable materials can be rendered perma-
nently fireproof.

"With the exception of explosives,
there is no article that flares up so
quickly as cotton when it comes into
contact with a light, especially in those
particular goods which are made of
heavy yarns and combed out on both
sides in order to give the appearance of
flannel.

"The fireproofing process consists of
'asbestinizing' the fabric, by which
means permanent immunity from burn-
ing is assured, but the exact manner in
which it is achieved is not divulged.
'Asbestine' fabrics can be washed again
and again and yet retain their non-
flammable quality.

"From this it will be seen that the
process does not consist in merely put-
ting upon the material a chemical that
for the time being renders it non-
flammable, but rather, as in the case
of mercerizing, in changing the very
character of the material. 'Asbestinized'
cloths are said to be perfectly hygienic,
and can be safely worn next to the skin."

FAILED TO CROSS THE ALPS IN A BALLOON

GENEVA, Sept. 24.—M. Spelterini, a
French aeronaut, attempted to cross the
Alps in a balloon this morning, but did
not succeed. His balloon rose 4,900 me-
ters, but the wind drove it back.

CHILD'S PATHETIC PLEA TO GOVERNOR

Baby Sister Slept in Her Arms While
She Begged Pardon for Mother.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.—A pa-
thetic incident took place in the private
office of Governor Stone yesterday. A
sweet-faced little girl of fourteen had
sat all morning in the reception room
waiting to see the governor. She had
with her a little sister, a sunny-haired
child of three years, who could scarce-
ly lisped.

She told the governor that her name
was Brodie and her mother was in jail
and she would like to have her par-
doned. She was fourteen, she said, and
their were eight other children, all
younger than she.

Questioning brought out the fact that
the mother had been convicted of per-
jury in Philadelphia in damage suits
against the traction company for alleged
injuries sustained while on the trolley
cars. The little girl said she worked
and kept the family together and her
aunt cared for the baby while she was
working.

The governor, with some emotion told
the little girl that he alone could not
get her mother out of jail and that he
could only act upon the recommendation
of the board of pardons. With quivering
lips and sad eyes, the girl left the room
and went home to Philadelphia.

MONEY AND PROSPECTIVE WIFE HAVE VANISHED

German Woman Decides to
Marry Another Man.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 24.—The United
States board of immigration has been
requested to lend assistance to Paul
Hammer, of Cleveland, Ohio, in the re-
covery of \$50, which he says has dis-
appeared with a prospective wife, for
whose importation from Germany he had
made all the necessary arrangements
and advanced the cash in order to enable
her to make the trip.

According to the story told to the im-
migration officials, Hammer inserted an
advertisement in a paper in Germany
the ultimate object of which was to ob-
tain a wife. Mrs. Carrie Schroeder, a
widow, answered the advertisement; cor-
respondence and an exchange of photo-
graphs followed. Hammer was pleased
at the photographic reproduction and
clinched the matrimonial proposal, with
\$50 for traveling expenses.

Mrs. Schroeder, who is thirty-eight
years of age, arrived at this port about
a month ago with her daughter Elsa. A
few days ago the immigration officials
received a communication from Ham-
mer asking if the woman had arrived
and explaining his interest in her.

An investigation disclosed the fact
that the woman had arrived and that
she stated that she was going to Ceylon,
Ohio, to marry Henry Niedlgen. The in-
formation was conveyed to Hammer, and
he now asks that the officials assist
him in recovering his money. In order
to compensate them for their trouble
in the case Hammer inclosed a dollar
bill and a 2-cent stamp. The immigra-
tion officials turned the matter over to
the steamship company, one of whose
officials says that he expects to be able
to have the money returned to Hammer.

ATTACKED BY BULL, RESCUED BY HIS DOG

Faithful Canine Saves Master From
Death.

ELLCOTT CITY, Md., Sept. 24.—But
for the intervention of a well-trained
shepherd dog—a collie—Oliver Hooper,
an employe on J. Booker Clarke's dairy
farm, near Ellicott City, thinks he would
have lost his life.

Hooper was attacked by a mad bull
and had been trampled when his
screams brought the faithful dog to
his rescue. The dog's snags and barks
diverted the bull's attention, and Hooper
escaped. His worst injury was a dislo-
cated ankle.

NEW CUTTER TUSCARORA ORDERED TO BALTIMORE

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 24.—The re-
venue cutter Tuscarora, built at the Trigg
works here, has been ordered to Bal-
timore to take on her rapid-fire battery
before proceeding to San Juan, Porto
Rico, on patrol duty in the West Indies.
She will be towed to Baltimore.

ARMENIAN APPEALS TO SECRETARY HAY

Asks Intervention for His
Countrymen in Turkey.

ROUMANIA NOTE DISCUSSED

President of Armenian National Union
Disposed to Question Motive of Sec-
retary of State's Letter to the Pow-
ers—Faith in the American People.

The State Department has received a
letter from Ardashes H. Keleian, of St.
Louis, president of the Armenian Nation-
al Union, composed of 20,000 Armenians
in this country, in which Secretary Hay
is requested to intervene with the Eu-
ropean powers in behalf of the Arme-
nians in Turkey.

Referring to Secretary Hay's note to
the European powers in regard to the
Roumanian Jews, Mr. Keleian says in
his letter, in part:

"The appeal is really the most notable
action which you have taken for justice
on behalf of the great American Repub-
lic and people. The motive of your call
is to some extent a mystery. It is either
the influence of the notable Jewish
citizens of Europe or America, or an un-
avoidable interest on the part of your-
self in shrewd diplomacy."

Americans Unprotected.

Mr. Keleian contends that the same
treaty that was intended to guarantee
protection to the Roumanian Jews was
also intended to protect the Armenians.
So far as the actual protection received
by the Armenians under the Berlin
treaty is concerned, Mr. Keleian says:

"The Christian powers of Europe in
the Berlin treaty guaranteed that under
their charge Turkey would reform Ar-
menia and afford the Armenians protec-
tion from the Kurds and other tribes.
Though the Balkan states were freed,
it was not through the help of the pow-
ers, but through their own struggles.
But the powers looked on the condition
of things in Armenia as satisfactory to
their own interests despite the most
dreaded reports made by their own con-
suls."

"My intention is not to denounce the
American spirit shown in 1895-96, the
years of the Armenian massacres, to-
ward the Armenian condition, but I can-
not help asking: 'Was it because of this
American "material" Government that
kept in silence the American Secretary?'
A voice for humanity would have done
a world of good and would certainly have
saved the lives of 300,000 martyrs."

Abandoned by the Powers.

"But let me remind you humbly that
the same powers, after they had signed
the treaty, shamefully left the Arme-
nians to be slaughtered by the Sultan
and left the Armenians states to destruc-
tion. They were all implicated in 'the
great deal' of the Sultan."

The writer concluded by saying that
the Armenians no longer believe in
'crowned heads,' but that instead they
believe in the people of their country.
But they are all implicated in the
American people. He also said that hereafter
the voice of freedom is not to be sought
after for the sake of Christianity, but
for the sake of justice.

RECOVERING FROM AN OVERDOSE OF CHLORAL

Condition of Prof. Humphreys Reported
Much Better.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 24.—This
morning the chances are that Prof.
Willard Humphreys, head of the Ger-
man department at Princeton, will re-
cover from the overdose of chloral hy-
drate which he took on Sunday night to
relieve his toothache.

He regained consciousness for the first
time since taking the dose at an early
hour this morning. The artificial res-
piration by means of which he has been
kept alive since his condition was dis-
covered on Monday morning was dis-
continued and he was taken from his bed
and kept walking for almost five hours.

ARRESTED IN CHICAGO ON EMBEZZLING CHARGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—H. J. Freeman, of
the firm of Freeman, Holden & Co., of
Philadelphia, is a prisoner at the Cen-
tral Station on a charge of embezzling
\$1,000.
Freeman refuses to talk.

SECRETARY SHAW SAYS HE WILL NOT RESIGN

Emphatically Denies Report Sent to
Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—A dispatch from
the East last night states that Secretary
of the Treasury Shaw had resigned. No
details of the resignation were given,
but the fact that a new Secretary would
be chosen was emphatically stated.

Secretary Shaw, when asked about the
report, laughed and said: "I don't know
anything about it. It's pretty certain
that I would have heard about it, too.
No, I haven't resigned, and I don't in-
tend to. I'm very pleased with my po-
sition, and like my associates. I'm going
back to Washington tonight. Where did
you say that dispatch came from? From
the East? Well, I don't know who could
have started that story."

Secretary Shaw left over the Pennsy-
lvania at 11:45 o'clock last night.

MULE YACHT OUTING FOR CRESCENT CLUB

Fishermen Angle and Do
Other Things at Great Falls

The Crescent Fishing Club, its mem-
bers composed mostly of employes of the
Bureau of Engraving and Printing, gave
its first outing of the season on Sat-
urday last, leaving Georgetown for
Great Falls on the mule yacht John R.
Mason at midnight.

The club arrived at the Falls on Sun-
day morning, where breakfast was
served on board. During the day its
members and guests indulged in fishing,
baseball, running races, stading jump-
ing matches, and other amusements.

After leaving the Falls an entertain-
ment was given on board ship, the tal-
ent being furnished by the following
members:

Comic song, Mr. Charles Miller; imi-
tations and recitations, Mr. Sam Reed-
er; solo, Mr. Harmon; Irish song, Mr.
Barney Gillen; song, Mr. Fred Hill;
song and dance, Mr. James Ford, Jr.;
song, Mr. Joe Bernard; piano solo, re-
ndered by Mr. Pat Collins, of New York;
comic song, Joe Pallas.

The club is a newly organized one, and
will give its friends a similar outing on
October 1, which promises to be a big
success.

Among those present were Mr. Charles
Miller, John Webster, Al Reinburg,
James Ford, Jr., Samuel Reeder, Fred
Hill, C. Budke, Larry Keane, J. Har-
mon, Harry Hayden, Pat Collins, Barney
Gillen, Jerry Murphy, John Grigsby, Ed.
Hughes, M. Foley, Gus Lay, C. Burrows,
W. Kiner, George Eiam, Joe Bernard,
John Hickey, I. M. Wright, M. J. Long,
R. Ryan, Pink Cross, and J. Pallas.

DURAND MAY COME OUT OF THE RACE

Michigan's Democratic Nominee for
Governor Undecided.

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 24.—The family
of Judge Durand, Democratic candidate
for governor, yesterday considered the
question of his resignation from the
ticket.

Judge Durand is now able to be driven
to his farm. Friends of the family say
he will retire from the race.

DATE SETTLED FOR MERGER OF PACKERS

Great Interests to Combine
on Saturday.

OTHER FIRMS WILL COME IN

Armour Packing Company and Swift
& Co. to Secure Possession of Many
Small Concerns—Signing of Papers
All That Is Now Necessary.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The merger of the
Armour Packing Company and Swift &
Co. will probably date from September
27 next.

Details in the plan of the consolida-
tion of interests have been completed,
the only thing remaining being the sign-
ing of the papers. Positive statements
to the above effect were made yester-
day by men who are in possession of inside
information concerning the progress of
the negotiations that have been going on
between the big packers.

The combination of the Swift and Ar-
mour interests realized, it is the opin-
ion of the financial and stock men that
the other big firms will soon join with them.
Already the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger
Company has named its price to the
heads of the Armour-Swift Company,
and a speedy settlement of negotiations
with that firm is expected.

In the combination are the smaller
concerns here and in the East which
have been purchased by the Swifts and
Armours since the injunction against
them in the United States court last
spring.

FOISON PUMPED OUT OF HIM AT HOSPITAL

Man Who Wanted to Die
Declined to Tell Name.

A well-dressed young man was found
lying in an unconscious condition on
Fifteenth Street, between E and Penn-
sylvania Avenue northwest, shortly
after 12 o'clock last night by Policeman
Murphy, of the First precinct. He was
taken to the Emergency Hospital, where
the surgeons, after an examination, dis-
covered he had swallowed a dose of
arsenic. The stomach pump was applied
and he soon regained his senses. When
questioned he refused to give his name
or to say why he had taken the poison.

At 6 o'clock this morning he took his
departure none the worse for his act.
Although his identity still remains a
mystery, so far as the hospital surgeons
know, the police claim that he is the
son of a well-known merchant, and lives
near the corner of Fourteenth and Q
Streets northwest.

UNABLE TO PLEASE ALL, MAYOR HANGED HIMSELF

PARIS, Sept. 24.—The mayor of the
town of Stemilard, finding it impossible
to please everybody by his decisions,
has hanged himself with his scarf of
office.

LAND IS MONEY

NEW YORK CITY LAND IS BIG MONEY.

LOTS FROM \$490 TO \$1,250.
THIS IS THE DAY OF INVESTMENTS. AN
INVESTMENT WITH ABSOLUTELY NO CHANCE OF LOSS
IS SUFFICIENTLY UNUSUAL TO BE WORTH INVESTIGATING.
\$10 DOWN, AND \$6 OR \$8 A MONTH
INVESTED IN LOTS IN NEW YORK CITY WOULD PAY YOU IN TWO, FIVE OR
TEN YEARS MANY FOLD.

BOROUGH PARK

IS NOT IN THE COUNTRY, BUT IN GREATER NEW YORK CITY.
AS NEAR THE CITY HALL AS SEVENTY-SECOND STREET. AN INVESTMENT HERE IS AS
Sure as a Savings Bank and Much More Profitable.
WHY? BECAUSE!

Brooklyn is the only section in which New York can grow. Lots in that portion of Manhattan no far-
ther away from the City Hall than BOROUGH PARK now command from 50 to 100 times higher prices than obtain
in BOROUGH PARK. Since CONSOLIDATION and DIRECT RAPID TRANSIT facilities, the great tide of popu-
lation which has turned to Brooklyn has rendered the present bridge scandalously inadequate, and new bridge
and tunnels are being hurried to completion.

BOROUGH PARK IS Five miles from the New York City Hall; twenty-six
minutes from New York End of Bridge, a City within
a city.

BOROUGH PARK HAS Sidewalks, Lights, Water, Schools, Churches, a Club
House, 687 Houses Already Built. One Hundred More
Building.

One gentleman who bought ten lots at Borough Park, two and one-half years ago, for \$4,500, recently sold
five of them for \$10,000.

Those buyers who bought a block front for \$8,000 less than eight months ago, sold their holding two
months since for \$13,500 to the Roman Catholic Protective people.

A house and lot were recently sold at thirty days' notice, after having been occupied for two years, for
an advance of \$3,500 on the entire original cost. We can give you dozens of similar instances and refer to
hundreds of Borough Park house-owners who have seen the steady increase of the value of their property.

Brooklyn Borough's population has more than doubled in the twenty years that have elapsed since the
opening of the present bridge.

If with one bridge Brooklyn's annual growth has jumped from 25,000 to 130,000, what will be the result with
the opening of Bridges No. 2, No. 3, and No. 4, and the new tunnels?

\$48,000,000 is being spent by Greater New York and at least \$50,000,000 by the Pennsylvania Railroad for
bridges and tunnels, practically for the betterment of these Borough Park lots, which will then be sixteen
minutes from New York City Hall.

TITLE GUARANTEED BY THE TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY.
We furnish you certificate on receipt of \$10, your first installment, and give you title as soon as your lots are
half paid for.

Buy Where There Are Houses and Something to Be Seen
If You Think of Buying New York Lots, Visit Borough Park Before You Buy Elsewhere
A Postal Card Will Get You Full Particulars Address

WM. H. REYNOLDS, Borough Park Company
P. O. BOX 257 MADISON SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY,
Or Call on or Address

C. MONSON, General Agent, Room 10, 631 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C.

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY | THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY | THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Special Values That Are Drawing the Crowds to

THE HUB FURNITURE CO.

 <p>A Brass-rail White Enameled Bed, brass bases and spin- dles. \$3.95 A double size White En- ameled Bed. \$4.75</p>	 <p>A parlor Suite, in 3 pieces, frame nicely carved, covered in silk damask. \$12.75 A 3-piece Parlor Suite. \$7.50</p>	 <p>Cane Seat Chair, like cut, made of oak, high back, brace arm. 55 cents. Cane Seat Oak Diner for 85 cents.</p>
<p>Sideboards.</p> <p>This large, finely finished Golden Oak Sideboard, swelled front, large French plate mirror, good \$24.50 value for \$35;</p>		